

3-9-1967

## Montana Kaimin, March 9, 1967

Associated Students of University of Montana

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## Block Ticket Sales Fall For Peter Nero Concert

Block ticket sales for the Peter Nero concert fell markedly below block purchases for other major concerts.

Only two blocks, 12 tickets purchased by Alpha Kappa Lambda and 28 by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities were sold, Ray Chapman, student union director, said.

Usually four or more groups take advantage of the block system. As many as 400 tickets have been taken out in several blocks for some concerts, he said.

"Lack of sales may have been due to lack of interest in the concert or to a recent restriction passed by Program Council," Mr. Chapman said.

The Peter Nero concert was the first major concert since Program Council defined the purchase of 10 or more tickets in a block as block

buying. The resolution stated not more than 15 per cent of tickets in a block are returnable and those returned (up to 15 per cent) must be in 28 hours after the tickets go on sale.

No tickets from either of the Peter Nero blocks were returned, Mr. Chapman said.

"The time restriction is necessary so we can get unsold tickets back in circulation. One fraternity in particular consistently bought a hundred tickets, then returned about 80 of them," he said.

"I personally hope the houses will get out of the habit of buying blocks. Block sales, though a good business practice, are a nuisance because of the extra bookkeeping they require," he said.

The new block ticket policy will be tested again when Petula Clark appears here April 13.

## \$210,000 Budget Approved

By JAN MENDICELLI  
Kaimin Reporter

Central Board approved a \$210,000 budget last night at its final winter quarter meeting.

The allocations are: accounting \$7,000, Alumni Commission \$125, ASUM travel coordinations \$600, Associated Women Students \$390, Auxiliary Sports \$10,000, Band \$4,416, Debate and Oratory \$3,700, Facilities Usage \$4,400, Fine Arts travel coordinations \$4,000, Garret \$1,500, general fund \$4,842, Leadership Camp \$400, M Book \$2,537, Model United Nations \$1,500, Montana Kaimin \$22,000, Montana Masquers \$6,800, Montana Model United Nations, \$400, Program Council \$24,300, Sentinel \$3,840, The Book \$1,150, Traditional Board \$1,100 and Athletics \$105.00.

Four items were eliminated from the budget because it had to be cut about \$18,000. CB re-

moved Friends of the Library, Forestry Club, Student Loan Fund, and "Who's New at the University of Montana" booklet from the budget.

Tom Behan, ASUM president, read Senate Resolution 18, which he received from Pres. Robert Pantzer. The Resolution "Expresses confidence in the ability of the administration, faculty, student government leaders and students of the Montana university system in maintaining order and promoting responsible levels of conduct." Behan said the letter has been sent to all Montana campuses.

CB approved Freshman Camp counselors for next fall quarter. They are: Karol Kramer, Penny Hayes, Bonita Graham, Diane Brunner, Kathy Davis, Pat Schulz, Linda Ashcraft, Bonnie Herda, Kathy Heffelfinger, Marsha McElwain, and Jane Nordlund. Men approved are: Damon Gannet, Norman Clark, Jim Eggensperger, Jay Malcan, Dan McElwain, Rich Becket, Dan Holmquist, John Gilbert, Ray Waters, Ralph Adams, Mike Minor, John Monger.

Alternate counsellors are: Craig Jensen, Terry Egeland, Mike Martin, Phil Belangie, Jim Redmond, Judie Woodhouse, Miccie Corni-

tus, Meg Lavold, Cathy Crocci and Meg Wierzbinski.

Rich Hatcher and John Seeburger are approved for Administration Relations Commission members, and Robert Fineman as a member of Elections Committee.

## Language Faculty Plans to Attend Northwest Meet

Fifteen UM foreign language teachers will attend the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages in Spokane March 17-18. Separate sections for each language will be set up.

Horst Jarka, UM associate professor of German, is head of the German section. He is president of the Pacific Northwest chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German.

Others attending are Veldon Bennett, Nancy Bennani, Dorothy Bohn, Robert Burgess, Maureen Curnow, James Flightner, Maria Harvey, Eugene Hebert, Gertrud Lackschewitz, Peter Lapiken, Domenico Ortisi, Ward Powell, Thora Sorenson and Theodore Shoemaker.

## Crop Loss the Crowning Blow For Viet Nam, Nutritionist Says

By TROY HOLTER  
Kaimin Reporter

"Crop destruction is a specter of widespread starvation and the crowning blow set against the appalling background of a miserable country," said Dr. Jean Mayer, public health nutritionist at Harvard University.

Dr. Mayer's topic was "A Nutritionist's View of The War in Viet Nam."

South Viet Nam has 66,000 square miles and 15,000,000 people. Most of those people are concentrated in the Mekong Delta, where warfare has been concentrated for the last three months, he said.

Dr. Mayer said rice, Viet Nam's most important product, used to be exported, but now is imported. Malnutrition runs rampant, and combined with other diseases kills 60 per cent of the Vietnamese before age 20. Life expectancy is 30-35 years.

According to a survey by the Inter-Departmental Committee for National Defense, the average Vietnamese man is 5'2" and weighs 105 pounds. The survey showed one of 15 children survive from birth, Dr. Mayer said.

Due to the poor state of nutrition, susceptibility to diseases and sickness is great, he said. Common diseases are: beri-beri, which causes heart degeneration; protein-deficiency, characterized by cessation of growth and degeneration of the liver; malaria, also common among U.S. troops, tuberculosis, and many others. War casualties are between one and three million

and 80-90 per cent of the hospital cases are war victims.

He said there are 1,000 physicians in South Viet Nam, 700 in the armed forces, which leaves 300 doctors for 15 million people. One hundred and fifty are in Saigon and the number has not increased since the war.

An American Medical Association observed medical procedure in Viet Nam and found many Vietnamese physicians knew nothing about blood groups and had been transfusing blood indifferently, the result being fatal in most cases, he said.

For every 100,00 people in South Viet Nam there are 9 nurses, 5 midwives, 120 hospitals, 75 dentists, 4 sanitary engineers and 2 physicians. Whole provinces have no doctors, he added.

Dr. Mayer said according to Sec-

retary of Defense Robert McNamara, one million tons of bombs had been dropped on South Viet Nam in 1966, 20-25 times the rate at the peak of bombing Germany during WWII.

Crop destruction began in 1961, Dr. Mayer said, and an estimated 150,000 acres have been destroyed to date. Scattering the rice, burning and dumping it into the river has been done but has not been effective.

He said the South Vietnamese forces use American planes called "providers" which hold 1,000 gallons of crop destruction agent. Three gallons will destroy one acre.

The theory of crop destruction is to starve the Viet Cong but that is not what happens, Dr. Mayer said. History has shown starvation methods never defeat an army but only succeed in killing many innocent people.

He said the first victims of famine situations are children and then old people and new mothers. Armed men stay alive the longest.

Dr. Mayer said Sherman's march to the sea did not defeat the Confederacy, and the blockade of Austria and Germany by the allied powers in 1917 did not end the war.

Prevention of that type of warfare is public awareness and the use of any means at their disposal to end it. Dr. Mayer suggested pressuring the administration.

He said he hoped some of the audience would write to Sen. Mike Mansfield in opposition to crop destruction.

## Council Rejects Motion To Charge for Lectures

By JAN MAURER  
Kaimin Reporter

Program Council members last night defeated a resolution to charge 50-cent admission to lectures.

The resolution, introduced by council member Mark Penland, suggested that all persons not paying UM fees (with the exception of faculty, staff and children accompanied by parents) be charged admission. This would affect primarily Missoula residents.

Reasons given for defeating the resolution were: (1) Missoula-UM relations would be harmed, (2) the non-fee payers pay the full price for the concerts, (3) persons who attend the lectures are taxpayers; therefore, they are already paying for the educational services, (4) alienation resulting from the charge would far exceed the monetary return, (5) few other colleges charge for lectures, and (6) Program Council policy states that lectures will be free except when the cost to the lecturer is too great.

Lee Tickell, Program Council chairman, said the proposal had been suggested at Central Board last week.

"Central Board can pass a reso-

lution like this if they want but since we've rejected it, that would be defeating the whole committee system," he said.

In other business, Program Council:

- Voted to consider bringing in lecturers Melvin Belli, lawyer, for \$1,000; Martin Luther King, civil rights speaker, for \$1,500; Gerald Ford, minority leader of the House of Representatives for \$1,250; Robert Wagner, former mayor of New York for \$1,000, and Norman Thomas, socialist party member, for \$1,000.

- Passed a motion to help Model United Nations sponsor speaker B. P. Telakaratna, counsellor and department chief of the mission of Ceylon to the UN, May 11-13. The cost is approximately \$300.

- Voted to sponsor a registration day dance March 27.

- Approved unanimously a motion to hire the Utah Ballet for \$3,200 for sometime next year.

- Approved unanimously to bring in April 21-30 an exhibit by the Montana Institute of Arts entitled "Little Festival." The exhibit will cost very little or nothing.

## University Students Say Present Draft Unfair

By DON LARSON  
Kaimin Reporter

Most men students interviewed in a poll yesterday found fault with the present draft system and agreed to the proposed lottery system.

Some do not like the new proposals.

"The lottery system is not an intelligent system of draft," said Ken Peterson, senior law student at UM.

The lottery system of drafting men is relying too much on chance, he said. "I think there should be universal military training for all men, either at the end of their high school or college careers. They can take their choice. Men not physically fit for combat could occupy office positions or enter some of the work corps such as the Peace Corps or VISTA. The military should have priority over men physically fit for combat. These men should not have a choice between entering the Peace Corp or joining the service," he said.

Peterson served two years in the United States Navy during the Korean War.

"I think the lottery is a good deal," said Jerry Pauli, junior Air Force ROTC cadet. The present system takes the older men.

Older men are more mature and might make better soldiers, Pauli said, but they often have families or are in the middle of their college education. Eighteen and 19-year-old men are not too young to fight. They would still have older officers commanding them.

### Students Under Pressure

"As it is now most college students are under pressure and cannot study as they please. They have 48 months to complete their college education before they are drafted. Often students have "bad" quarters and would like to take off a few months to work and travel but they cannot. As a result, they return to college with a half-hearted attitude," Pauli said.

Pauli said many men were in

ROTC to avoid being drafted during their college education. He has a I-D classification given to ROTC cadets.

Joe Dupuis, a junior Army ROTC student, said, "They should work on the freshmen and sophomores in college who are doing poorly and should leave the graduate students alone to finish their work." The lottery is too random and would not exempt people who might have legitimate excuses.

Graduate students should be given deferments, Steve Chattin, senior, said. Chattin has a I-Y draft classification because of poor eyesight. He said men who had gone that far in school would be able to contribute more to society with an MA or Ph.D.

Graduate student Pat Sherlock said there should be a universal draft. "No one should get by the draft. Women should be included in the draft to fill non-combat positions and men ineligible for combat could occupy office jobs," he said.

"There is always the problem of too many eligible men during peacetime and how to fairly choose from them. But during wartime everyone should serve."

Sherlock entered the Army ROTC program last fall and has three years under a I-D classification to complete his graduate study in history.

Dennis Barnes, a junior, said the lottery system is a good method. "It is better not to interrupt a student in college once he has begun. There is not much difference in the quality of the 18 or 19-year-old soldier and the older man," he said.

### Younger Men Adjust Easier

Younger men adjust easier to military life than the older, married man, Bill Schwanke said. Schwanke, a senior with a I-Y classification, favors the lottery system.

Some men will be deprived of an opportunity for a college education and the lottery system will affect some families, Schwanke said,

but it seems one of the better ways. No one should be taken out of college unless he is totally incompetent or cannot adjust to college life.

### Favors Lottery System

Advanced Army ROTC cadet Dan Webber favors the lottery system. "Too many are weaseling out of the present draft system. Anyone can get out if he tries."

Webber said college students should also be drafted.

Under the present proposals more than 4,000 draft boards would be eliminated and a national lottery would be instituted. Emphasis would be placed on drafting from the bottom of the draft age rather than from the top.

Eighteen and 19-year-old men would fill most of the quotas and graduate students in college would be drafted.

Exceptions to the graduate draft laws would be men studying in medicine, dentistry or to be ministers.



## Rally 'Round the Flag Staff

For us at the Kaimin, the flag of our main interest and work isn't just the one decorated with stars and stripes, but the title "Kaimin" and the product underneath.

The Kaimin is unique among university papers in that it is one of the very few published entirely by students. The only non-students involved are our ever-radiant-with-faith adviser and our reliable, helpful printers. Since it is published by students, the Kaimin is published for students—UM students.

The news is printed largely in the student interest as are the comments on the editorial page ("editorial" page by Kaimin lingo). The "editorials" are written simply in the view of their student writer. Often they may be opposed to the general public's beliefs, but these and the resulting letters to the editor provide students with both sides of controversial subjects. So the Kaimin's purpose is two-fold—it informs the reader and also causes him to stop, think and question his own beliefs.

In the past few years the Kaimin has been blasted by some veteran adults and members of the Regents and Legislature. Some men, shocked by editorials they call left-wing or radical, attempt to have the Kaimin controlled by a lowered or eliminated budget—strong believers in freedom of the press, they are. They say the Kaimin isn't representative of the beliefs of the University.

What these sincerely-shallow men fail to see is that the whole purpose of a university isn't simply word and number memorization. A university is where information is offered, thoughts are provoked, and opinions and beliefs are formed—because the students are given (or at least supposed to be) both sides to any controversial subject.

So the Kaimin is representative of the University. By the editorials and Letters to the Editor it provides both sides to controversial subjects. Neither necessarily gives the actual view of the entire student body (or even of the whole staff of the paper), but both allow the students to gather information and form their own opinions.

Now our year as the staff of this paper is ending.

We have worked, fought among ourselves and tried to offer UM students a decent paper by which they can be formed and informed. We have learned from our experience, and with it we hope to help ourselves (\$) and humanity (?) in our journalistic futures.

And now we offer you the new Kaimin staff, who will be just as controversial and thought-provoking as those of the recent past. Sure, they'll trip at times, but they won't fall, and they'll provide UM students with a paper truly representative of a learning and squirming university.

rosdahl

## The Protesters . . .



### Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## Our Free World Friends the 'Phynks'

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Once upon a time there was a scrubby little country called Phynkia. It was ruled by the hereditary Ratt. He observed a policy of strict neutrality. But even so, it was such a scrubby country that not even the Red Chinese would smuggle him anything worth pawning.

Then one day the Ratt was overthrown by General Torquemada Man-Chu, who was the most evil man who ever lived.

The American Ambassador, suppressing a yawn, dropped by to check out the General's stand on the issues of the day.

"I believe," said the General, "in Horriblism. We Horriblites have a mystic faith in torture, oppression, stealing from shoeshine boys, rape, butchery, miscellaneous villainess and kicking little old ladies planting marigolds."

"Good heavens!" cried our Ambassador. "You must be stopped."

"We also," said the General with a villainous smile, "are vigorous anti-Communists."

"Oh," said the Ambassador. And he cabled the State Department for instructions.

"What's he bothering us for?" said the Secretary of State testily. "If that General is anti-Communist, he's automatically a member of the Free World. Send him a membership card, the usual two zillion dollars and a flock of tanks so he can defend himself against Communist aggression."

"Thank you," said the General on receiving the aid. "Today Phynkia, tomorrow East Phynkia!"

And in a week he had conquered 32 neutralist neighbors, looting, pillaging, kicking little old ladies and otherwise behaving with predictable Horribleness.

"At last our foreign policy is paying off," the Secretary of State proudly told the President. "We have created a strong anti-Communist bloc around Phynkia. This is a victory for freedom and democracy everywhere."

Encouraged and enriched, the Horriblites went on to conquer, by

foul means and worse, every neutralist nation anywhere.

"A triumph for the Free World!" cried our Secretary of State, rubbing his hands.

And then they gobbled up all our Allies. "No longer will we have to deal with a squeamish England nor a fractious France," said the Secretary. "The Free World is united. Communism can never win now."

And he was right. For in one final struggle the united Horriblites, with our aid, wiped out Communism forever.

"Total victory!" crowed the President, rubbing his hands. "What do we do now?"

"Do?" said the Secretary of State, looking blank. "Well, I don't really know. I suppose we should get together with our—er—Allies and talk about the future of the world."

It was Horrible.

Moral: It's a good thing our State Department is anti-Communist. Or else we wouldn't have a foreign policy at all.

## Dennis Herrin Recites 'Fable of Fumbles and Smoggy U'

To the Kaimin:

Once upon a time there was a game called football and a boy named Fumbles who liked to play football. All the kids played football. It was fun. In high school Fumbles still played football because it was still fun. Then one day after practice a man came up to Fumbles and said, "Fumbles, if you'll play football at Smoggy U, we'll give you a full ride scholarship and a soft job so you'll have plenty of spending money."

"Gee, that's great. Where do I sign?"

But, alas, just as Fumbles reached for the pen up stepped a man (with a recruiting budget) who said, "I represent the Kitty Cats. Come play for us and we'll give you a bigger scholarship and a job with an assistant to do the work." So Fumbles signed and became a Kitty Cat gridiron star.

Meanwhile back at Smoggy U, everyone was wild with despair; something had to be done. President Panzie had the answer: "Fire the coaches: a change always raises hopes. Build a bronze idol for the Alumni; that'll take their minds off the win-loss record. Extort more money out of the stu-

dents so we can hire better jocks." So the word went out, "Pack your bags, Huey Baby." "Art Department, quit stacking crossties and build good old Smoggy U a big bronze bear." Student Body President Behind told the milkop kids their new coach Jack Leftout needed more money to buy jocks, so Smoggy U could win. Editor Webfoot wrote a sobbing plea for everyone to give up a beer and help recruit a needy football player. Jack Leftout talked to all the gangs of kids in the clubhouses, so they would vote away their

beer money. Sure enough, they screwed everyone out of \$3.00 for a needy jocks' fund and they lived happily ever after. In spite of the fact that the team kept losing, President Panzie still had his job; the jocks still played their hearts out for good old Smoggy U, room, board, and tuition; the students stayed fit waving pom-poms in the bleachers; and whenever they lost games, they just fired the coach and prayed harder to the Great Bronze Bear.

DENNIS F. HERRIN  
Senior, Sec. Educ.



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### MONTANA KAIMIN

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# UM's Audrey Koehler Wins National Pillsbury Award

Audrey Koehler, home economics senior, is the 1967 National Pillsbury Award winner.

Miss Koehler won a \$500 cash award during the Minneapolis competition in addition to a year-long job with the company.

From June 1967 to June 1968, Miss Koehler will be the associate manager of Pillsbury's Educational Service Department.

At the end of the year she may choose to take a permanent position with the company or a \$2,500 graduate scholarship.

In her position Miss Koehler will test new products, appear on radio and television and write for national home economics magazines.

Five finalists, picked from 200 entrants across the nation, were chosen on the basis of scholarship, range of interests and leadership by an advisory council of home

## 'Action Assembly' Conducted Here

About 300 Montana businessmen assembled in the Lodge yesterday to view films and listen to panel discussions on current issues and trends in the business world.

The Missoula 'Action Assembly' was one of 35 being conducted during February and March by the United States Chamber of Commerce in state across the country.

The purpose of the assemblies is to familiarize today's businessmen with the issues that confront federal and state governments and the action that the people can take, an assembly official said.

The assemblies are conducted by teams including six panelists and a National Chamber of Commerce staff member.

The panelists for the Missoula assembly, all business and professional leaders, including a Billings doctor, a Great Falls bank president, a South Dakota radio station manager, a Minnesota company's public affairs director, and a president and vice president from two other Minnesota companies.


One item on the program included and explanation of the organization of the 90th Congress and information to educate the business person politically.

Another assembly will be held in Minot, North Dakota, today.

**REAGAN 'PINCHES' REAGAN**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Philip M. Battaglia, Gov. Ronald Reagan's executive secretary, got a ticket Monday charging him with going 43 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

The Sacramento policeman who issued it was named Ronald Reagan. He is no relation to the governor.

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# Nakamura Seeks Cause, Control Of Dysenteries

A project with the goal of controlling dysenteries in man and animals is being conducted by Mitsuru Nakamura, chairman of the UM microbiology department.

Mr. Nakamura is working under a four-year research grant from the National Institute of Health in a study of the "Pathogenicity of Shigella."

U. S. Public Health Service support for the first year totals \$13,000.

The study will seek to control Shigella dysentery by determining how the organism causes diseases.

# New Acting Head Appointed For Research Bureau Position

Maxine C. Johnson has been appointed acting director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Mrs. Johnson, assistant director

ident of the University Monday.

Mrs. Johnson was an economics graduate of Washington State University and earned her masters degree in economics at UM. She is a director of the Mountain Supply Co. of Missoula.

She was previously a research assistant at the Bureau of Economic and Business Research at Washington State.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was selected an Outstanding Missoula Woman by Theta Sigma Phi's Matrix Honor Table in 1961.

Mrs. Johnson, originally from Bellingham, Wash., served on several University committees and regional committees and seminars. She is a member of the executive board of the Associated University Bureaus of Business Research and the board of directors of the Mid-Continent Research and Development Council.

She has published more than 150 economic studies, articles and monographs, and edits the Montana Business Quarterly.



**MAXINE C. JOHNSON**  
since 1961, has been affiliated with the Bureau since 1950.

She fills the vacancy created with the promotion of Norman Taylor to administrative vice pres-

## Clouds, Flurries Predicted

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow flurries today through Friday is the forecast.

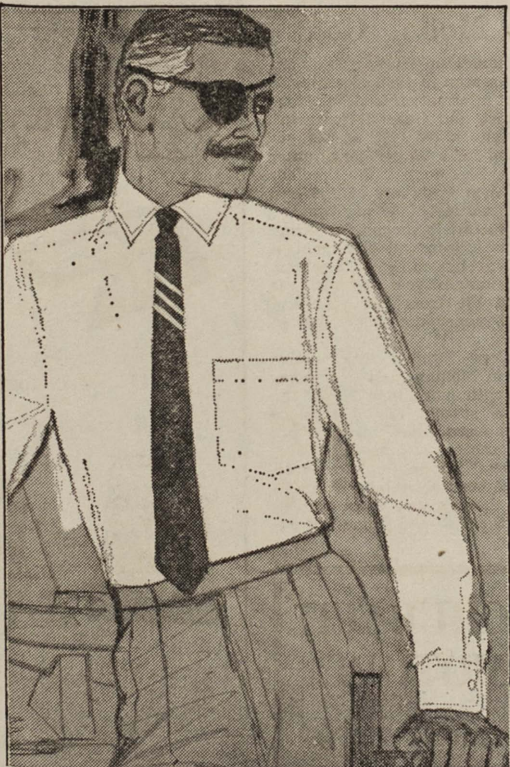
The high today is expected to reach 35 degrees and with a low tonight of 25.

## Finals Schedule

Winter quarter final exams will be March 13-17, according to the following schedule:

Hour on which class has met during the quarter	Hour and day on which examination occurs according to the days of the week on which the class meets.		
	Meeting daily, 4 times a week or M, MWTh, MWF, MF, MW, MTW, WF, TWF, MTh, TW, TWTh, WTh, W, MT	Meeting TTh, T, Th, MTTh, ThF, TThF, F, TThS	Day of Examination
9:00	8-10	10-12	Mon., March 13
10:00	8-10	10-12	Tues., March 14
11:00	8-10	10-12	Wed., March 15
12:00	8-10	10-12	Thurs., March 16
8:00	8-10	10-12	Friday, March 17
4:00	1-3	3-5	Mon., March 13
1:00	1-3	3-5	Tues., March 14
2:00	1-3	3-5	Wed., March 15
3:00	1-3	3-5	Thurs., March 16

## STARTS TOMORROW!



## Sale! Hathaway button-down shirts

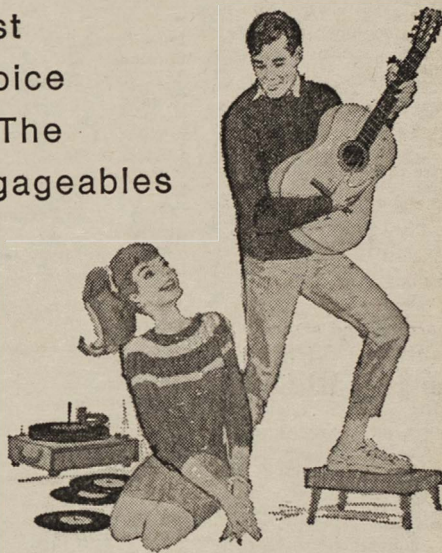
Were priced to \$9.50, now **\$6**

Be the BMOC in a Hathaway button-down, long sleeve shirt! Starting tomorrow the ultimate in fine shirts go on sale! Enjoy the comfort of cotton oxford monk's cloth! Choose yours in Yellow, Blue, Green or Blue and Green checks. Sizes 14½ to 16½, 32, 35. Each, \$6!

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# Swarthout Sees Recruiting Going Better Than Hoped

Recruiting has gone better than UM football coach Jack Swarthout thought it would, reported the new head mentor and athletic director.

"We have two boys already enrolled here, and we expected quite a few junior college transfers to be here for spring practice, he said.

The aforementioned are Jim Kelly, a 6-1, 220-pound all-conference end from Grays Harbor J.C. in Washington, and Butch Ortiz, a 5-11, 195-pound offensive guard and linebacker from Taft J.C. near Santa Barbara, Calif. Taft was the second ranked J.C. team in the nation last fall.

"We need some good junior college prospects to supplement the men we have here now," Swarth-

out said. "Our biggest needs are tackles, ends and defensive backs.

The former Olympia High School coach said he expected to have a tough time recruiting the better football players for the first few years because of the fine record of the Montana State Bobcats last season.

"However I feel we are getting some fine prospects just as well as the Bobcats are," he said.

Swarthout said that he had been in nearly every Montana town looking for talent.

"One of the things we are looking for in our football players is character," he said. "The man who doesn't have character won't last long around here."

Spring football practice starts April 7, and at least 65 candidates will be on hand, said Swarthout.

# Combined Draft To Pick Gridders For Pro Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—The American and National Football Leagues will hold their first combined player draft in New York next week under a compromise plan which prohibits the selection of athletes redshirted by colleges.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, said in the future no player who had collegiate eligibility remaining could be chosen by a pro team until five seasons of football had elapsed since he first entered a recognized college.

In recent years NFL teams drafted redshirts in the regular draft while AFL teams held a special draft for them. A redshirt is a player who still has college eligibility left after the class in which he entered college has been there four years.

The new plan, an obvious compromise to the two factions in the newly merged pro setup, could be a boon to college football. Several years ago, George Sauer Jr. was redshirted by the University of Texas but was chosen by the New York Jets as a junior.

Sauer signed with the AFL club before the start of his senior year and has become a star with the professionals. During the off season he is working on an advance degree in mathematics at Texas.

Rozelle said that 17 rounds of the draft would be held here starting Tuesday and that the picking might last two or three days.

In all it is estimated that 445 players would be chosen including 20 extra picks by New Orleans, newest team in the NFL. Sixteen NFL and nine AFL teams will select.

# Montana Hunters Have Good Year For Moose, Goat

Montana hunters enjoyed an excellent season in 1966 according to harvest information from the Montana Fish and Game Department.

Hunters killed 495 moose accounting for a 75 per cent hunter success. This topped the previous year's moose harvest of 439 and hunter success of 66 per cent.

The mountain sheep take during the past season was estimated at 76, down 11 from the 1965 season. The mountain goat harvest was 475, up 130 from last year and only 38 under the record kill of 1963.

Antelope hunters took almost 14,000 in Montana last year compared with more than 18,000 the previous season. Fewer antelope licenses were issued for 1966 but hunter success was down also.

Harvest information for deer, elk and bear should be available within the next two weeks, according to the Fish and Game Department.

# Lechman Paces Selection For All Big Sky Honors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Co-champion Montana State and Idaho State placed two men each on the Associated Press All Big Sky Conference basketball team, but Gonzaga's Gary Lechman was the only unanimous pick.

The Grizzlies failed to place anyone on the mythical team but three Tips received honorable mention. They are Greg Hanson, Don Parsons and Dennis Biletnikoff.

Lechman, the sole repeater from last year's team, was named to the first string on all 11 ballots by sports writers covering Big Sky games this season. The slender Gonzaga senior was a solid selection on the first AP squad a year ago.

Jack Gillespie, a sophomore, and senior Tom Storm made the first team from Montana State and Ron Boone and Charlie Parks, both juniors, were named from Idaho State.

Lechman, the conference's leading scorer and rebounder, paced Gonzaga to its second straight Big Sky co-championship. His 41 points in the final game last Saturday helped the Bulldogs hold off a fast-closing Idaho State team.

Named to the conference second team were Bob Pipkin and Rod Bohman, both of Idaho, Dan Sparks and Greg Harrop, both of Weber State, and Gonzaga's Paz Rocha.

The Associated Press All Big Sky conference basketball team:

## First Team

Gary Lechman, senior, Gonzaga; Jack Gillespie, sophomore, Montana State; Tom Storm, senior, Montana State; Ron Boone, junior, Idaho State; Charlie Parks, junior, Idaho State.

## Second Team

Bob Pipkin, senior, Idaho; Rod Bohman, senior, Idaho; Dan Sparks, junior, Weber State; Greg Harrop, senior, Weber State; Paz Rocha, junior, Gonzaga.

Honorable mention went to Jim Moffitt, Montana State; Bill Gillespie, Montana State; Greg Hanson, Montana; Don Parsons, Montana; Dennis Biletnikoff, Montana; Dave Schlotthauer, Idaho; Larry Brown, Idaho; Mike Wicks, Idaho; Ralph MacGree, Idaho State; Jerry Mosser, Idaho State; Nolan Archibald, Weber State; Ted Bryant, Weber State.

# Final IM Standings

Fraternity League					
	W	L			
PDT	9	0	Veterans Club	2	3
SAE	8	1	Windsor Block	1	4
SN	7	2	Sully's Boys	0	5
SX	6	3			
SPE	5	4	D League		
DSP	3	6	Cosa Nostra-Nights	5	0
TX	3	6	Conglomerations	4	1
TKE	2	7	Air Force	3	2
ATO	1	8	Coffincheaters	2	3
PSK	0	9	Bear Paws	1	4
			Barristers	0	5
			E League		
A League			Loblords	5	0
Ralston's Raiders	4	1	W.B. Boys	4	1
Little Uglers	4	1	Roadrunners	3	2
Forestry No. 1	3	2	Army No. 2	2	3
Impossibles	2	3	Independent	1	4
Bitter Roots	1	4	Chessmen	0	5
Club 17	1	4			
			F League		
B League			Trojans	5	0
Roscoe's Rockets	5	0	Ramblers	4	1
Uglers	4	1	Army No. 1	3	2
Crud	2	3	C.S.'s	2	3
Pharmacy	2	3	Stubbies	1	4
Forestry No. 2	1	4	Rodents	0	5
Bunch	1	4			
			G League		
C League			Spartans	5	0
Astros	5	0	Uniques	3	2
Seagrams 7	4	1	BO's	3	2
Half Courts	3	2	Blue Wave	3	2
			Army No. 3	1	4


# Babcock Signs Licensing Bills

Governor Babcock has signed into law two bills which are aimed at clarifying who is eligible to buy Montana resident hunting and fishing licenses.

During the past two years, persons have been eligible to buy resident hunting and fishing licenses as soon as they declared themselves Montana residents, regardless of how long they had been in the state.

Beginning May 1, persons must have been residents of the state for a period of not less than six months immediately prior to buying hunting and fishing licenses.

Job corps enrollees, after 30 days location in Montana, may buy resident fishing licenses as long as they remain enrolled in a Montana camp. Military personnel on duty in Montana and their immediate families may also buy resident licenses.



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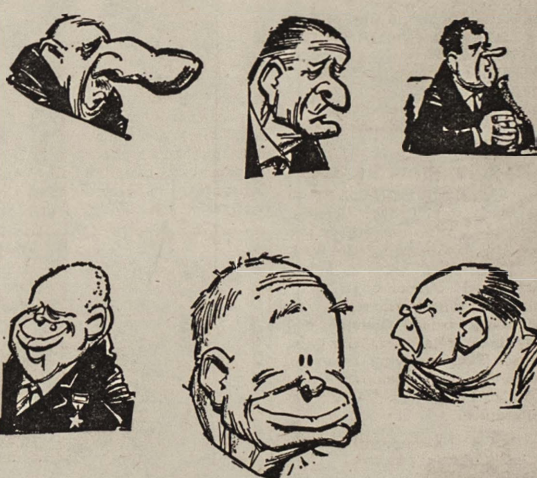


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# Tips Prepare for Tough Schedule on Diamond

UM's baseball squad is putting in hard practice hours in Adams Field House before leaving for Lewiston, Idaho for Banana Belt play March 23-25.

Coach Lowell Grunwald said he has a strong outfield but overall team speed is slow.

Nine lettermen returned to the team this year but the Tips lack a good left-hand pitcher.

Larry Oddy, last year's right-hander, will be pacing the pitching squad with Jerry Speich, Larry Gudith, Gary Blackman, John Kidd, Tom Connors, Ray Ham-matt, Tom Jones and Glen Smith backing him up.

Coach Grunwald said the caliber of good hitting the Grizzlies displayed while the weather was nice was encouraging and he hoped the squad could retain the power while practice was moved indoors.

The Tips are also lacking at shortstop but Ron Aukamp, a veteran third baseman, is expected to easily fill the vacancy.

Grunwald said he feels this year's Big Sky baseball cham-

pion will have to have at least a 10-2 record and Idaho, last year's conference champion, ISU, this year's conference favorite, and Gonzaga will be the big obstacles in front of that record.

Fifteen men will be making the trip to Lewiston. Veterans Bob Vick, center field, Oddy and Sep-ich, Lee Levknecht, first base or outfield, Brian Cloutier, catches, Dewey Allen, second base, Au-kamp, shortstop, and Steve Attardi, third base, will make up the core of the team. Other members will be Gudith, Blackman, Kidd and Connors, pitchers, Bob Kuntz, third base, Bob Atchison, first base or center field, Tom Kennedy, left field, who played at Eastern last year, and Jim Kenyon, right field.

Arch-rival MSU has 11 men re-turning from last year's team. Coach George Marinkovich said he has a tough squad defensively and hitting should be improved over last year but the pitching staff was weak. He said he con-sidered Montana a "dark-horse candidate" for the Big Sky title.

The Tips have a tough schedule plotted out for them this year. After the Banana Belt series with WSU, University of Seattle and Lewis and Clark of Portland, there is a tentative double header sched-uled with Eastern Montana at home April 1. Then Carroll Col-lege invades home territory for an-other two games April 11.

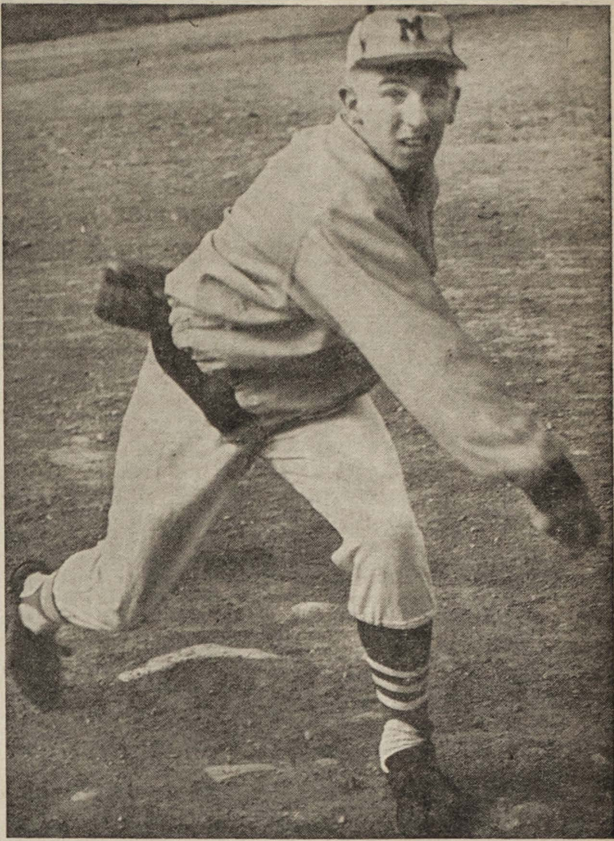
The 'Cats visit Missoula April 22 for a double header and the Grizzlies meet Idaho April 29 for two more games.

On May 2 Carroll hosts the Griz-zly nine and on May 8 Weber plays the Tips at Campbell Field.

The tough games are both away. The squad meets Idaho May 13 and two days later they play at Gonzaga for a double header.

The last scheduled game will see Marinkovich's nine hosting the Tips for two games May 20.

The Grizzlies have a tough rec-ord to beat with last year's 17-5 run. Grunwald said the team lost a lot of good players last year but the new team has a lot of poten-tial.



ACE RIGHTHANDER Larry Oddy will be the mainstay in the Grizzly pitching lineup this year. The Tips open their season March 23 in the Banana Belt tournament in Idaho.

## Storm Sets Scoring Record

# Cats Top Vikings in Final Game

Montana State University wrapped up the 1966-67 basket-ball season on a winning note Sat-urday by whipping Portland State College 104-85.

It was the highest scoring out-put for the Bobcats this season.

Senior Tom Storm, playing in his final basketball game, made his last appearance a memorable one by hitting 44 points and break-ing the school scoring record for a single game. Storm hit 17 field goals and 10 of 12 free throws on his way to breaking the old MSU record of 41 points set three years ago by Don Rae.

The Bobcats could do no wrong against the Vikings. The front three for Montana State, Storm,

senior Bill Gillespie and sopho-more Jack Gillespie accounted for 85 of the Bobcats' 104 points. Jack Gillespie had 23 points and Bill Gillespie tallied 18, 16 of which came in the second half. Another Bobcat senior playing his last game, Jim Moffitt, added eight points and 10 assists.

The Bobcats finished the season with a 14-11 season record and a share of the Big Sky Conference title with a 7-3 mark.

Coach Roger Craft called Storm's 44-point production an "outstand-ing way to finish a distinguished collegiate career for Storm and all the Bobcat seniors." Craft added that unselfish team loyalty by the entire squad was instrumental in Storm's achievement. "I didn't tell the kids anything about Storm's points but the kids on the bench were keeping track and when it became obvious that Tom would get a crack at the scoring record, the players began screening and passing to shake Tom loose."

Craft also had special praise for seniors Bill Gillespie and Jim Mof-fitt who must be replaced next season. "They achieved two of their three goals which they set before the season began, the All-College Tournament championship and the conference title. A third goal was

an NCAA playoff bid, but we did-n't get one although I feel we de-served it," the Bobcat mentor added.

Despite the loss of this year's second, third and fourth leading scorers, Craft remains cautiously optimistic about the Bobcats' for-tunes next year.

"You don't lose players of the caliber of our seniors without feel-ing it sometimes, but we do have a fine nucleus around which to build next year's team," Craft said.

The Bobcat mentor was refer-ring to big Jack Gillespie, the team's leading point-producer this season who has two more years as a Bobcat.

In addition to Gillespie, start-ing guard Warren Daniels and oc-casional starting forward Greg Harris also return next year.

"We hope to get some help from the junior college ranks this spring which should make us a confer-ence contender again next season. And the addition of a few mem-bers of this year's freshman team will also help a great deal," Craft added.

The Bobcat basketball coaches are looking at several promising Montana high school seniors and will spend the following weeks on the recruiting trail.

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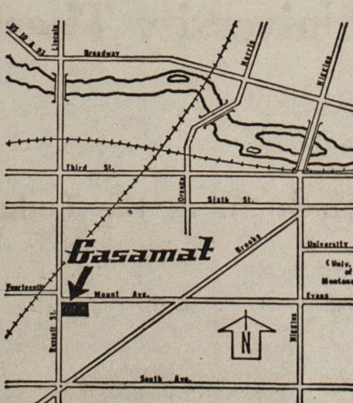
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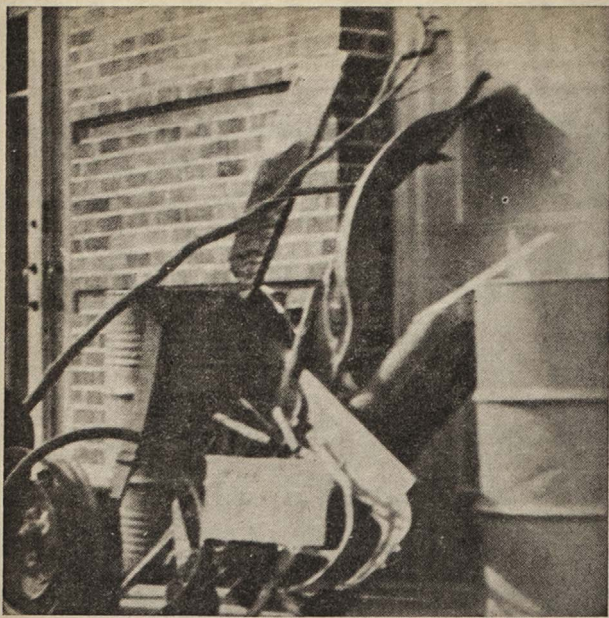
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ANOTHER ABSTRACT SCULPTURE appeared on campus recently. Observers inquired in the Journalism Building by which the sculpture was placed and learned the assemblage was a number of props discarded by a television production and direction class after use in an end-of-the-world type play.

## Teamster Veep Bargains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Union Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons slid into the chair of imprisoned union chief James R. Hoffa yesterday to confront the nation's trucking industry across the bargaining table.

"They'll find Fitzsimmons is no patsy," a Teamsters source said in predicting the contract talks for some 500,000 truckers would be quickly settled.

The talks, with a March 31 strike deadline, bogged down when Trucking Employers Inc. refused to continue bargaining until after Mr. Hoffa's status had been settled. Mr. Hoffa entered a prison

cell yesterday to serve an eight-year term for jury tampering.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, whom Mr. Hoffa picked to run the union for him, got quickly down to business with industry negotiators, declining to let photographers or newsmen witness the talks.

While Mr. Hoffa's absence left an obvious void in the union he ran for 10 colorful and controversial years, the union pointed out that Fitzsimmons was no newcomer to labor negotiations.

"He settled the last big strike we had, and Hoffa sent him in to do it," a spokesman said of 8,500 member Ontario teamsters strike.

# Garrison May Have to Expose Probe's 'Confidential Informant'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Garrison may have to produce his unnamed "confidential informant" at a preliminary hearing Tuesday for Clay L. Shaw, who was booked on a charge of conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination, a state judge said yesterday.

"It is my inclination now that the identity of the informant will have to be disclosed at the hearing," Criminal Dist. Judge Bernard Bagert said at the conclusion of a hearing in which he refused to dismiss the case for lack of jurisdiction.

Mr. Bagert said he would rule Tuesday on the defense request that the informant be identified. Mr. Shaw, 54, former managing director of the International Trade Mart here, calmly chatted with his lawyers and other persons in the small courtroom.

Mr. Garrison arrested Shaw March 1 and booked him on a murder charge in connection with Garrison's five-month investigation of the assassination of Pres. John F. Kennedy.

In an application for a warrant to search Shaw's home, the district attorney alleged that Mr. Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and other persons met at Ferrie's apartment here in September 1963 and agreed "to kill John F. Kennedy."

He said "a confidential informant who saw the conspirators and heard the plans" was at the meetings. The informant was questioned while under the influence of "truth serum," the district attorney's office said.

Mr. Oswald was identified by the Warren Commission as the man who killed Pres. Kennedy.

The commission said it found no credible evidence that others were involved. The FBI investigated Mr. Shaw and cleared him.

Mr. Shaw has denied knowing either Mr. Oswald or Mr. Ferrie,

a free-lance pilot who was found dead Feb. 22.

Following the hearing, Al Oser, an assistant district attorney, was asked about the defense request that the informant be produced.

"They will get everything they ask for Tuesday," he said.

Mr. Shaw's lawyers moved to dismiss the case on grounds the court lacked jurisdiction since the assassination took place in Dallas.

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# UM Grant Totals Growing

**By DON LARSON**

Four years ago, research and training grants at UM totaled about \$250,000 today they total almost \$2 million.

Fred Honkala, director of research at UM, said the growth in federal and private grants will probably double again in the next few years and that there are almost \$2 million in grants "in the mill" now. He said a joint grant proposal to the National Science Foundation from MSU and UM totals about \$1.2 million alone.

While the \$2 million figure is for total grant contracts only about half that money was received last year for research and training, Alice Sterling, grants and foundations accountant said. UM received \$969,000 from the Federal Government last year and \$122,000 from state and private sources, she said.

Most of the grants are in the physical sciences, she said, but there is an increasing number in the social sciences.

Grants come in two forms—research or training grants. Research grants consist of money given to departments for direct research. Training grants are funds allotted for personnel training.

The Public Health Service offers a large proportion of the research grants at UM, Mrs. Sterling said. Last year the PHS gave UM \$225,000 mostly in research grants while the NSF granted about \$350,000 to UM, mostly in training grants.

Mr. Honkala said the NSF, the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Public Health, Education and Welfare offered most of the federal grants.

Most research grants which go to the physical sciences are health and medically oriented, Mr. Honkala said. Last year UM received almost \$850,000 for health related programs. This money went to the speech pathology, psychology, chemistry, microbiology and zoology departments.

Research grants tend to go to the physical science departments while training grants go more often to the social sciences, Linus Carleton, chairman of the education school said. The administration must approve proposals for research grants, but they originate with the departments.

"We generally have to ask for money," Gordon Browder, chairman of the sociology department said. "Very seldom does a Federal Agency approach us with a research proposal. There are exceptions, of course."

"Never once to my knowledge has the administration demanded a department or faculty member make application for a research grant," Laurence Gale, academic vice president said. "Nor have I ever heard any complaints that researchers were pushed by donors into areas not pertinent to their particular studies. The specifications of any research project are carefully drawn up and agreed to before either we or the patron

signs the contract." Either party may take the proposal or leave it.

Mr. Gale's comment stemmed from a controversy among UM professors over Project THEMIS research grants.

Project THEMIS is a grant program offered by the U.S. Department of Defense to "improve centers of academic excellence across the nation." The department called upon interested universities to submit research proposals in line with their long range plans and also of specific interest to the defense department.

Some UM professors thought the defense department might gain too much control within the University through the money (no less than \$200,000 over a three year period) granted. UM has tentatively submitted three proposals from the chemistry, microbiology and geology departments.

Mr. Carleton said the defense department was offering grants to only 50 universities across the nation and said UM's chances of receiving money are "slim" for all three proposals. "Even if we did receive approval of one of our three proposals the department would receive no more than \$134,000 in one year. (The largest proposal is from the geology department for \$402,000 and would involve a three year contract). Also, the defense department offers to pay 100 per cent of the total research cost the first year, 67 per cent the second and 33 per cent the third.

# Pharmacy School Came Here in 1913 by Flatcar

**By JANET MAURER**

Pharmacy came to UM on a flatcar in 1913, Robert Van Horne, dean of the School of Pharmacy, said.

The engineering school was in Missoula then and the pharmacy school was located in Bozeman, he said. Bozeman wanted the engineering school, so the schools swapped and the pharmacy department arrived here that fall on one railroad car. There were two students and pharmacy was a two-year program.

Pharmacy majors must now complete five years of college and a year of internship to become licensed pharmacists.

A pharmacy student spends his first two years fulfilling group requirements and completing recommended electives, mostly business courses. Mr. Van Horne said the student is encouraged to take business courses in case he ever manages or owns his own pharmacy.

The last three years are spent primarily studying specialized courses, Mr. Van Horne said.

He is then qualified to serve in Montana for one year as an intern under the supervision of a licensed pharmacist. After completing his internship, the prospective pharmacist takes another written half-day exam.

The five-year plan is relatively recent in pharmacy schools. Early in the century, one

could become a pharmacist simply by serving an apprenticeship. By 1934, most states and/or colleges required pharmacy majors to complete four years of study, and after World War II, UM was one of the first universities to go to a five-year pharmacy program. Graduates receive a B.S. in pharmacy.

Pharmacy seniors get practical (clinical) and classroom experience by working at least two hours a week in the student pharmacy in the Health Service. Under the supervision of a licensed pharmacist, the students dispense drugs, learn how to buy drugs and how to communicate with the doctors under which they are working, Mr. Van Horne said.

# Lecturer Advocates Intellectual Turmoil, Unrest

**By ANITA WILFORD**

A university should be a place of intellectual turmoil and unrest, with thrashing out of many ideas, according to Simon Evans, English visiting lecturer.

The university should be an explosive, volatile place where individuals can find their feet intel-

lectually, and hammer out their views. "If there is no turmoil, there is no achievement," he said.

"The university should be a pretty heady environment in which to live, therefore strict discipline seems out of place. However, irresponsibility and lack of thought for the community are one and the same whether committed by town

or gown," Mr. Evans commented. He said:

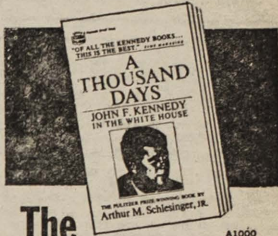
- "Hunting bobbies' helmets" on Guy Fawkes night or on Boat Race night is regarded as a prank, if committed by a university student in England, even when bystanders get hurt and telephone booths get burned down.
- The same behavior by young people outside the universities may be heralded by court action. But students are a part of, not outside, the community and the same rules should apply to both.
- He likes the refreshing feeling of inclusiveness in the United States educational system, which embraces everyone, instead of skimming off 10-14 per cent as in England.
- "One does seem to be put in the position of testing factual knowledge rather than concept idea and clear thinking in the United States. In Europe students learn to think, rather than to accumulate a group of facts. The system in Europe is tutorial with one member of the faculty system teaching 10 or 12 students."
- The ability to put words on paper is "rather low" here. Students see things in black and

white, rather than in shades of meaning.

- "The United States would surely benefit by moving toward the European standards of discipline and scholarship. On the other hand, the United Kingdom must move rapidly toward the inclusiveness of the educational system in the United States."

Mr. Evans came to UM through the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which arranged for 10 British teachers to come to the United States last year.

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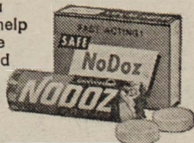




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## Four Guest Lecturers Hired For Summer Session Courses

Four guest lecturers have been hired by the UM School of Business Administration for the summer session.

They are Robert L. Grubbs, vice president of Robert Morris Junior College in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lewis D. Boynton, chairman of the business department at Central Connecticut College in New Britain; Allen R. Russon from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, and Lyle Brenna from Southern Colorado College at Pueblo.

The School of Education will offer summer programs in several fields, including a seminar on "Innovation in Elementary Education" conducted by John Fitch. He

worked with the Granada Teaching Plan at Reed Union School in California.

Other courses are offered in elementary school guidance, driver training for secondary teachers, remedial reading methods, and a seminar in education of the deaf.

The home economics department will conduct workshops on education for parenthood, special education in home economics, and education for employment in home economics.

## CALLING U TODAY

Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, 8 p.m., LA 102.

Curriculum Committee, 4 p.m., Activities Room.

Christian Science Organization, 6:30 p.m., M 103.

Fine Arts Society, 7 p.m., Masquer Theater.

Inter-fraternity Council, 7 p.m., Activities Room.

Anyone interested in learning more about summer service opportunities can come to 430 University between 6:30-9 p.m.

## CONCERNING U

● Lutheran Student Association will host a pre-final waffle supper, Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

● Christ the King Church (Newman Center) will feature the Rev. Rivers and a Negro spiritual mass with guitars, Sunday, 11 a.m.

● Applications for fall quarter orientation week group leaders are available at the Lodge desk. Sophomores and upperclassmen are eligible.

## TOKYO GROWS

The biggest city grew by 110,095 last year to a Jan. 1 total of 11,025,013, the Tokyo metropolitan government announced.

# State Offers 600 Summer Jobs

By BILL SCHWANKE

Applications for more than 600 jobs in 55 state departments and seven Indian agencies are available to Montana students.

Jerome Murphy, UM financial aid officer, said yesterday that the jobs have a total projected value of nearly \$1.2 million.

The new summer job program is handled by the Montana Compact on Financial Aid, an organization composed of student loan officers from the 11 colleges and junior colleges in the state.

Mr. Murphy, president of the compact, said all jobs are under the Work-Study Program and allow a maximum 40 hours of work per week.

Students must apply through the financial aids office at their institution. Applications are forwarded to the Montana Department of Labor and Industry in Helena for job placement.

The department would try to fill preferences, although this might not be possible in some cases, Mr. Murphy said. Early applicants have the best chance of finding jobs. Deadline for applying is May 1.

Jobs are open to any Montana University student who is enrolled, or will be enrolled, in a Montana school.

Most jobs are within 40 miles of larger Montana cities, Mr. Murphy said, and the Labor and Industry Committee will try to place students where they won't have to travel far.

Departments and number of jobs available each are:

Adjutant General 15, Aeronautics Commission 4-6, Attorney General 3, Soil and Water Conservation Districts 45, Civil Defense 2, Department of Administration 3, Department of Institutions 2, Executive Secretary, Montana University System 2, Governor's Mansion 2, Governor's office 1, Industrial Accident Board 7.

Joint-Merit System 1, Labor and Industry 3, Montana Center for the Aged 6, Montana Children's Center 10, Montana Extension Service 3, Montana Fish and Game Department 17-22, Montana Highway Commission 300, Montana Highway Patrol 3, Montana Milk Con-

trol 1, Montana State Training School and Hospital 14.

State Board of Equalization 6, State Board of Examiners 1, State Forester 20, State Land and Investments 1, State Planning Board 3, Superintendent of Public Instruction 1, City of Townsend 3, Montana State Industrial School, 8 or more, and Montana State Library 4.

Indian agencies and number of jobs offered by each are: Flathead Agency 6, Crow Agency 28, Fort Peck Agency 35, Blackfeet Agency 19, and Fort Belknap Agency 22.

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## 10. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco or bay area. Friday, March 17. 243-4695. 76-lnc

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TWO RIDERS wanted to San Francisco or bay area. Leaving Wednesday, March 15. Call 9-0137. 73-4c

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HONDA 150. Real good condition. Call 549-8655 after 11 a.m. 73-4c

USED TVs, \$20 and up. All makes radios, TVs, stereos, tape recorders repaired. See Koski TV, 541 South Higgins. 542-2139. 73-4c

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ROOMS. Shared cooking. Two blocks from campus. 341 University. 543-7594. \$35. 74-3c

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